

Oswald Gives Academic Analysis To UK Faculty For Examination

By WILLIAM GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Offering not "a group of answers" but a "springboard to a look at the future," President John W. Oswald presented the University's academic blueprint to the academic staff at an open meeting last night.

Entitled "Beginning a Second Century The University of Kentucky Academic Program: Analysis and Prospects," the plan was offered by the president as a blueprint for a study of demands on the University and a search for how the University might best meet these demands.

The president said that he was appointing a faculty committee from a list recommended by the Faculty Council to lead discussion and examination of the academic blueprint.

The president said that he hoped discussion of the analysis might be complete by May, 1965, and set the academic

year of 1965-66 as a time when the Faculty and the administration could begin working together in formulating an actual blueprint for the future academic blueprint of the University.

The president told the Faculty that he hoped 1966—the first year of the University's second century—would be a time when initial implementation of the blueprint might begin.

Dr. Oswald also reminded the Faculty that 1966 would be another budget-request year as the General Assembly would be in session.

Dr. Oswald addressed a capacity crowd in Memorial Hall and told them that they represented the group that determined just where the University was going.

He listed seven reasons why he believes this is an "exciting" period to be at UK:

1. This is the period of greatest growth in terms of enrollment (a trend noticeable on other major university campuses also).

2. Hopefully accompanying this growth

in "quantity," is a corresponding "qualitative" growth. (Dr. Oswald said that the University is engaged in a major effort to attract the best students and discussions of how to attract and retain a quality faculty.)

3. The University is consistently becoming a more complex organization. (He noted that the University was rapidly changing from one of a regional concern to a major national university.)

4. Greater and greater demands are being made on the state university to be a servant as well as a leader of society. (Recalling a remark President Johnson made at a White House luncheon for land grant college presidents, Dr. Oswald said the President had admonished state college presidents to "go back home and stuff your governors full of information until it comes out their ears.")

5. There has been a tremendous increase in specialization in all fields and this has caused all members of the University community to look at their own

disciplines and see what changes must be made.

6. Many of the basic decisions about the University's future—both academically and physically—are being made at this point.

7. All of this coincides with the University's Centennial—a special time of dedication for the future.

Dr. Oswald told the faculty that early after his arrival at the University he began to feel the University needed an academic plan. He noted that planning in the past had been primarily in the nature of an analysis of present situations and a study of how to meet the present problems rather than planning for future needs and development.

The president said that daily decisions were needed on the physical plant of the University and what direction its development would take. Dr. Oswald said that these decisions should be made on the basis of an already established academic plan and said that the academic plan—

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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University Receives \$22,000 For Student Financial Aid

Nearly \$22,000 has been donated to the University for use as scholarships, fellowships, and research grants.

The United States Steel Foundation, Inc. gave \$7,200 for use as a fellowship in history. The Armco Steel Corporation gave a \$1,950 scholarship.

Southern States Cooperative donated \$2,600 for a scholarship. A \$1,003 engineering scholarship was donated by the International Nickel Company.

A \$1,000 scholarship was donated by the Schlumberger Foundation. The Metropolitan Woman's Club also donated a \$1,000 scholarship.

In addition, S. Alex Parker gave 20 shares of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company stock for scholarships.

Other donors were: Kentucky Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, \$250 for scholarships; Mr. and Mrs. George Whittington, \$500 for a scholarship at Henderson; Junior Achievement of Henderson, \$500 for a scholar-

ship at Henderson.

Henderson city Lions Club, \$300 for a scholarship at Henderson; Radio Station WSON, \$250 for a scholarship at Henderson; Elks Auxiliary, \$500 for a scholarship at Henderson; Heritage Woman's Club, \$110 for a scholarship at Ashland.

Howard Wholesale Co., \$250 for a scholarship at Prestonsburg; Woman's Benefit Association, \$250 for a scholarship at Elizabethtown; Mulberry-Helm Elementary School, \$250 for a scholarship at Elizabethtown.

Woman's Club of Muldraugh, \$100 for a scholarship at Elizabethtown; the First-Hardin National Bank, \$100 for a scholarship at Elizabethtown.

Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, \$500 for research; Kentucky Utilities Co., \$250 for a scholarship in engineering; Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co., \$500 for an engineering scholarship; Union Light, Heat and Power Co., \$500 for an engineering scholarship.

Spent Summer In Africa

UK Nursing Student Was Mission Worker

By WANDA ELLIOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

'Seek ye first political freedom; and all other things shall be added unto it' read the inscription beneath President Nkrumah's statue in Accra, the capital city of Ghana.

This is the thing that most impressed Sue Thomas, a senior nursing student of Dry Ridge, who spent the summer in Nalerigu, Ghana, as a Baptist Student Union missionary. As a student nurse in this small northern territory of Ghana and seat of the Mamprussi Tribe, Sue saw firsthand how communism is creeping in where democracy has failed.

She said in a country where

several die daily from malnutrition, the milk and grain furnished by the government is hardly noticeable.

"Every day the pictures of death came," Sue said, "and after awhile we began to notice that most cases of malnutrition were girls and women, mostly young girls."

It is the custom for the man to eat first...when there's food. The boy children eat next and the girls eat last, but by this time there is often nothing left.

Love is an unheard of concept and they think of marriage in terms of economics, Sue explained.

"A man might hear about a woman in the next village, how good a worker she is, that she's stout and has two healthy children to prove it," Sue said. "He will then go to the woman's father and offer him as many cows as he can afford."

"The father may accept his offer, but if he thinks his daughter is worth more cows, he will refuse," she added.

The bargain seals the match without a formal wedding ceremony.

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Nurse Sue Thomas holds an African infant outside the hospital where she worked.

Commencement Date Changed To May 10

The University Faculty voted last night to change baccalaureate and commencement from May 16 and 17 to May 9 and 10, 1965.

The change of dates will place the University's commencement on the Monday following the end of exams on Saturday.

The change was suggested to the Faculty Council by President John W. Oswald and the Faculty Council officially recommended the change to the Faculty last night. Approval of the move was unanimous.

Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, told the Faculty that there were several possible ways the early commencement could be held. He said that seniors could be given their leather diploma folders at the formal graduation and be mailed the diplomas at a later date. He also said diplomas might be given out at his office for seniors to pick up.

In moving the commencement date, the Faculty also approved moving the date that grades are due from May 10 to May 12—two days after the formal graduation.

Dean Elton said that the Faculty and the Board of Trustees would still have to meet and give formal approval to the list of graduates before the diplomas could actually be given out.

President Oswald had told the Board of Trustees at their June meeting that he was contemplating such a recommendation. He told the Trustees that this change

would help the administration, the faculty, and the students—all of whom had to stay on campus

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Youth Indicted As Arsonist In UK Blazes

A 19 year old Lexington youth was indicted by a Fayette County grand jury yesterday on charges of setting fire to a University building.

The jury charged Robert Charles Haggard of 225 Kentucky Ave. with burning a building other than a dwelling, setting fire to an abandoned cattle barn near the Medical Center on June 7.

Haggard was not charged with setting of two other fires, one which leveled the Psychology Annex containing speech and hearing clinic records and equipment and one which did slight damage to Memorial Hall.

The series of blazes caused an estimated \$68,850 in damage.

When arrested, Haggard admitted he poured an inflammable liquid in the barn and set the fire.

The youth was also charged with two break-ins involving theft and car theft.



New Faculty Welcomed

Mrs. John W. Oswald (right), wife of the University President, welcomes new faculty members for the Fall 1964 semester at a reception in the Alumni House Sunday. Mrs. Oswald is greeting Dr. and Mrs. Wakatsuki. Dr. Wakatsuki, who is from Ja-

pan, will teach in the Physics Department. The reception was open to all new faculty members and their wives, who were greeted by academic deans and various UK staff members.

Tin Pan Alley Has Mounted Long, Tuneful War On Poverty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tin Pan Alley's war on poverty—little known generally these days—surely must rank as one of the longest and most valiant offensives ever known.

It isn't clear who won. But history has preserved the weapons used, in all their melodramatic, sob-stirring potency.

It was an attack that went on for generations, and the songwriters' performance in the front-line was an all-out sluicing job on the listeners' tenderest sensibilities.

These tear-drenched portrayals of a woebegone world are to be found in collection of more than 150,000 pieces of sheet music, dating back to the 11th Century, the all but priceless pride of 63-year-old Harry Dichter. What started as a hobby became a career for Dichter, who helps pay the household bill by working as a waiter.

As shown by his vast collection—which amounts to a kind of sociological history of the United States—the songwriters' fight for the underdog began in earnest in the 1850s. Opening guns included "I Wish I Had A Thousand A Year," "The Pauper's Funeral" and "The Beggar Boy's Appeal."

Among the follow-up blasts were "Lend a Kind Helping Hand to the Poor," "Just One Penny to Buy Bread," "If Times Were Only Better," "The Poor Old Bum" and "Wolf at the Door."

So it continued all the way to the Gay Nineties. Gay?

You'd hardly think so, judging from these samples of the "popular" music output at the time: "Down in Poverty Row," "Hard Sledding," "Homeless Nelly," "Money Is a Hard Thing to Borrow," "Only a Tramp," "All the World Is Scheming" or "Oh, the Times Are Really Very Hard."

Had there been a hit Parade in those dim days it would have encompassed "Little Mother of Poverty Row" and "No Home

Except the Street."

Came the 20th Century and the melancholy men banged away apace at their pianos, the lyric writers seeming to strive for new levels of color. From their creativity came "Poverty," "There Will Be No Poverty in Heaven" and "Song of the Failure," among many others.

Once in a great while, though even here the composer would hew to the economic line, there would appear a change-of-pacer, such as the sneering, snobbish "My Pa's Richer Than Your Pa," and a thing called "Back to the Factory, Mary," the sad saga of a working girl jilted by a man-about-town type.

This brood seems to have given up the fight, or at least greatly relaxed it, about the time sound movies arrived, although the depression years of the 30s insured, notably, "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" and "My Forgotten Man."

Not until the 1950s was there anything like an echo of the old sentiments. And even with the introduction then of "Sixteen Tons," a miners' lament over their lot, there was no draining of the tear ducts. Many held "Sixteen Tons" to be a quasifolk song, in the manner of "Ol' Man River."

Last year's "I'm Busted" gave the '60s an entry of sorts, but its wry humor and scorn of self-pity put it outside the main-stream of underdog songs.

Dichter, a native of Russia who came to this country with his parents and two sisters in 1906, is a veteran of World War

I, a one-time shipyard worker, a man who has always had to work hard for his money and is largely self-educated. As far back as he can remember, he says, he has been interested in the music of the United States.

"More than everything else, perhaps," he says, "it reflects the manners and morals, the fancies and feelings, the aspirations and accomplishments of our people. Here in my sheet music library I hold the human interest history of Americans."

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Portmann Chairman Of Travel Council

Secretary-Manager of the Kentucky Press Association, Victor R. Portmann, has been named chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Kentucky Travel Council.

The Kentucky Travel Council is the travel branch of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Portmann will conduct a Governor's tour next week lasting three days that begins in Louisville and tours Western Kentucky. This tour is for businessmen and state officials interested in promoting business.

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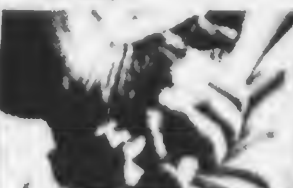
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Woman's Enternal, Changing Face: 'Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow'

By BONNIE COX
Kernel Arts Editor

Strangely enough, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" is produced by a man—Vittorio de Sica.

The feminine portrayals in the film seem almost clear, too accurate, and too realistically represented to be the work of a man. Normally we find only women with this lack of illusion about other women. Men seem content to believe the myth of woman, or at least unable to fault it.

Each of the three vignettes of the movie (each woman is—as is true in reality—a separate story to herself) has Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni in featured roles.

The two demonstrate their versatility in their three roles, differing as each role does in surface realization of character.

The first segment "Adelina of Naples" relates the story of a seller of contraband cigarettes (Sophia Loren) who is about to be jailed for her blackmarket activities. Her out-of-work husband, Marcello Mastroianni, discovers a legal loophole, however, that will keep Adelina out of prison: she is pregnant, and Italian law forbids the arrest of an expectant mother until her child is six months old. Initially Carmine cooperates enthusiastically with the scheme to keep his wife out of prison and working, but the pace begins to tell. (Seven children). Adelina cannot produce a certificate of pregnancy the last time the police come around, and she is taken off to

prison. Her release is effected by the collecting of unofficial taxes by her neighbors to pay her fine, and by the consequent help of the press.

Far from this lusty, sprawling peasant waterfront slum in Naples is the world of "Anna of Milan." Anna (Sophia Loren) the glossy, Dior-dressed wife of a wealthy Milanese businessman, is introduced to us as she drives in her new Rolls-Royce to meet her latest lover, a poor young writer (Marcello Mastroianni).

Driving out of Milan with a symbolic skillful nervous recklessness, Anna tells her young writer of the emotional and intellectual barrenness of her life with her materialistic husband. When she lets the writer drive the car, he is entirely inexperienced and clumsy at it, and in attempting to avoid hitting a child, swerves the car off the road into a tractor, smashing the front fender, and starting a fire to smoulder. As he bumblingly attempts to smother the flame (first with Anna's mink, then with his own sport jacket), and to jack up the car (with, of course the wrong tools), Anna's disgust with him, and her own concern for her possessions—her mink, her Rolls, her suave lover—become apparent. Anna finally leaves the scene with a passing motorist in his expensive sports car, leaving her erstwhile lover



to guard the wreck until the mechanic arrives.

The third, and perhaps most satisfying story is the final one: "Mara of Rome." It is also the only segment to feature any actor who can at all draw attention from Loren and Mastroianni: Giovanni Riboldi who portrays a young seminarian living in his grandparents' apartment over the Piazza Navona in Rome. In the adjoining apartment, one which shares a terrace with the young seminarian, Umberto, lives a call girl, the beautiful and sensual Mara (Sophia Loren).

Each moving toward a middle ground, Umberto begins to fall in love with Mara, while Mara

becomes enchanted by the innocence, unworldliness, and gentle devotion offered by Umberto, as well as by his choice of vocation.

And what a contrast between the shy, awkward adoration of Umberto, and the giddy buffoonery of the impatient seeker after sensation, Rusconi (Marcello Mastroianni).

Rusconi's innumerable at-

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Tutors Face Challenge

Few are the times when a college student is presented with the opportunity for service to his fellow man. We are all too many times engrossed in our own problems—which, in the academic rat race, are many and frustrating. When opportunities present themselves, then, the thoughtful student will take them.

The University YMCA has issued a challenge and supplied, thereby, a chance for students to contribute their part in the battle against illiteracy, apathy, and lack of motivation among students.

The "Y" is sponsoring a tutoring program for high school students in the Lexington City School System.

Both men and women students—including those from widely-varying backgrounds academic—will be spending one hour each week with a tenth-grader, teaching on a person-to-person basis.

In the quiet moments of instruction each week these tutors—student emissaries in the welfare field—will plant the seeds of future happiness for these deprived youngsters. They will be called on to not only aid the student academically, but also to do their part toward sparking these youngsters' interest in the pursuit of learning.

Lexington does not have the highest dropout rate in the state of Ken-

The tutors must—through their presence and the interest they display—destroy the image of school as representative of authority. As Fayette County Judge Bart Peak noted, students become particularly hostile to authority after their first contact with the law—when they commit their first offense.

The challenge is to untangle the threads that are weaving a net of frustration around the children of deprived areas. Frustration cannot be extended indefinitely—there will come a time of rebellion if remedial action is not taken, and if it is not effective.

tucky, but, as the coordinator of the program, John O'Brien, said, it is still disgracefully high.

The tutors must counteract the pressure brought to bear by parents whose primary desire and most pressing problem is to provide food and clothing for their children. It is parents such as these who blunt a young person's motivation, and eventually destroy it.

The tutors must exemplify the benefits of continuing an education. Continuing in school must become a more appealing prospect than dropping out and going to work. A job seems to offer freedom from the confines of the school and the benefits of money to spend.

Criticism On Foreign Aid

Americans ought to recognize, but usually don't, that the typical debate on foreign aid goes wide of the mark. There is a widespread misconception about the aid program. It is thought to be a costly effort to improve the economies and standards of living of developing countries, which is largely misused by being channeled into the hands of politicians and various sorts of corruption in those countries.

To begin with, it is generally reckoned that one half of the present reduced aid program is not economic at all. It is military. It consists of weapons and services going largely to South Korea, Taiwan, and Pakistan. There is also some military aid to the Western Allies.

But the estimate of one-half military is misleading. Actually, military and paramilitary aid are a much larger proportion. There are programs that look as if they were economic, but actually are to ship American goods into a country, so as to raise local currency for military purposes without inflating the local economy. This has traditionally been called "defense support aid" and is now listed under various other categories. There is also aid in support of weak currencies whose collapse would have immediate military effects.

Then there is the type of aid that one is tempted to call State Department slush funds, but is better called political funds for special needs in foreign policy. These are military at base. They are funds used to shore up weak governments, sometimes allies and sometimes not, where a Communist take-over is threatened. These are cold-war funds, rushed into confused situations on an emergency basis.

Finally there is straight economic aid, which most Americans think is the whole aid program. This has usually, over the life of the aid program, been well below one-fifth of the outlay. It is now more than that, but far less than half.

Most of the spectacular misuse of

aid money, the corruption or abuse to which it has been subverted, has come in the military parts of the program. There have been economic mistakes, too, but these have been minor in amount and steadily brought under better control. The economic part of the program is now by far the best.

Many of the sharpest critics of foreign aid, if they only knew, would be the first to justify the frank and directly anti-Communist use of the monies that have been flung into this or that breach of the cold war, despite the abuses that plague this kind of emergency expense. Mistakes in this area are often preventable, more so than officials think; but many are unavoidable. Let's not tar the economic aid with abuses that are not, generally speaking, its responsibility.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Kernels

The very substance of the ambitious is merely the shadow of a dream.—Shakespeare.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled by great ambitions.—Longfellow.

The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity.—Henry Ford.

You take all the experience and judgment of men over fifty out of the world, and there wouldn't be enough left to run it.—Henry Ford.

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it teaches.—Burgh.

It has done me good to be somewhat parched by the heat and drenched by the rain of life.—Longfellow.

"Once More, Dear Friends —"



'Until They Choose To Sell'

"The land is your mother. You do not sell your mother."

George Heron, leader of New York's Seneca Indians, was speaking to a congressional committee four years ago. It appeared that his people had finally lost their 80-year fight against the partial flooding of their lands by a dam designed to control floods elsewhere.

The plans proceeded. The Kinzua Dam goes into operation this fall. The question is how far the finally passed \$15,000,000 damage and rehabilitation bill compensates for having to sell a parent.

In purely financial terms it can be argued that the sum is less than what the government saved during recent years when the Senecas have not had the services of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. If it is used with efficiency and understanding, it could soften the shock of separation from the land in ways not covered by the cold cash payments for it that began in July.

To be sure, some of the Senecas are claimed to have been as much interested in the cash as in their community. But we believe it is more than a romantic notion to say that land has a special meaning for Indians. In the case of the Senecas, a treaty of 1794 pledged that the United States would "never claim" their land, nor "disturb the Seneca nation in the free use of the same," but the land

"shall remain theirs until they choose to sell the same."

The Senecas can hardly be said to have chosen to sell. It took the Supreme Court to rule that the treaty could be broken. We agree with the Seneca woman who said, "Not all the money in the world could pay for what we are losing."

There were reasons for building the dam. The tangibles of life must be considered along with the intangibles of feeling and tradition. Indians are not unique as displaced persons in today's world. Yet no American heart should be without a pang whenever the comparatively humane encroachments of today add to the harsh record of Indian expulsion in the past.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Kernels

They that will not be counselled, cannot be helped. If you do not hear reasons, she will rap you on the knuckles.—Benjamin Franklin.

When a man seeks your advice, he generally wants your praise.—Lord Chesterfield.

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.—Shakespeare.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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We Live In A Curious, Changing World

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
The Associated Press

In the wonderland of cold war politics, as Alice would say, things are getting curi-ous and curi-ouser.

Bizarre spectacles which would have been unthinkable a short time back are taken for granted these days. Coups, swift changes in government, can shift a nation's cold war position overnight.

Yesterday's detractor becomes today's bad guy. Yesterday's eternal verity becomes today's heresy. The citizenry must read its newspapers carefully to steer its way through the mazes of confusion.

It is not peculiar to one or the other world camp. If the Western side manages to bewilder its

News Analysis

citizens from time to time, the Communist side regularly induces consternation.

The prime example of allies acting like enemies is the interminable propaganda war between the Chinese and Soviet Communists, now throwing at one another epithets—like colonialist and imperialist—they used only against the West when they were in their publicly proclaimed period of "eternal and unbreakable friendship."

But the Americans, British and French all have had their own turnabouts.

In Asia, Africa and Latin America, U. S. policy is bedeviled by monumental dilemmas. The United States proclaims devotion to representative government and self-determination, but often finds itself with no choice but to support the latest military dictatorship, or risk Communist political invasion.

The British suffer through an agonizing conflict between a world policy involving liquidation of colonialism and their ties with their former colonies. The French, who lost Indochina largely because of Red Chinese support of the North Vietnamese revolution, now recognize Peking and, to the dismay of their U. S. allies, support the notion of neutralization of Viet Nam as a solution to chronic crisis in Southeast Asia.

The Russians, nagged by what they call "ultrarevolutionary" Communists around the world, have gone through policy flips and flops all over the map, now supporting and now condemning this or that government, depending upon who is in charge of it.

The Communists are enmeshed in an astonishing conflict over West Germany. Peking and Moscow have both denounced the Bonn government as a menacing, revenge-seeking, militaristic-minded regime. Then they trade accusations as to which of them is being more friendly to the West German government.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev probably offended his faithful East German Communist follower Walter Ulbricht, by agreeing to travel to Bonn for friendly visit to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. And Red China outrages Khrushchev by courting West German trade and indicating Western Europe could be a buffer zone between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Americans can understand the Soviet dilemma. Pakistan, for example, was the staunch friend of the United States in the Southeast Asia and Central Treaty organizations. But Pakistan, perennially at odds with India, was angered when the United States stepped up military aid to India against a Red Chinese threat. Pakistan began flirting with Peking.

But the Russians went to India's aid, too, and brought down upon themselves the violent condemnation of pro-Chinese parties around the world.

In Africa, only two years ago, President Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga Province was a thorn in the side of U. S. policy. The United States refused him a visa to visit America, accusing



Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

In the rough and tumble world of international relations, Premier Moise Tshombe (right, the Congo) may ride the shoulders of his "followers" in another direction tomorrow and these Saigon leaders (left) have had their differences even

since this picture was taken. To the far left is Premier Nguyen Khanh (South Vietnam) and his antagonist, Gen Duong Van Minh.

him of jeopardizing progress toward a unified Congo. Tshombe in turn accused the U. S. State Department of pushing the United States into a murderous war in Katanga to force it into union with Leopoldville.

Tshombe was routed out of Katanga and went into exile. Today he is back in the Congo as premier of the whole country, and the United States is deeply involved in keeping him there against the pressure of a Communist-led rebellion.

Other strange developments came about in Africa, today a confusion of fledgling independent nations lacking the wherewithal for rational self-government.

The United States had been

fairly happy with the other.

Brazzaville Congo when Abbe Filbert Youlou became its president after independence from France in 1960. But suddenly, in August 1963, Youlou was overthrown and a government under Alphonse Massamba - Debat turned sharply left and sharply anti-American. The Red Chinese quickly seized the opportunity. Today and the country harbors the directing council for the Communist-led rebellion in the other Congo.

Southern Rhodesia provided the spectacle of British colonials bitterly opposing Britain. Southern Rhodesia had been part of the Central African Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, but it now will be the only remain-

ing self-governing British colony of the defunct federation. Nyasaland has become independent Malawi and Northern Rhodesia will become independent Zambia.

Sir Roy Welensky, who was prime minister of the former federation, charged in a book published this year that at one time white colonials in the country were preparing to give armed resistance to the British crown.

Southern Rhodesia, the only remaining white-ruled section of the former federation, is toying with the idea of declaring independence in defiance of London, which insists on African majority rule before freedom is granted.

Cold war pressures are bringing about about another curious

situation in a little microcosm of the cold war: the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Soviet interference there and a reported offer of credits to keep Cyprus out of Greek hands—and thus out of reach of NATO—can pull apart the alliance between president Makarios and his military commander, Gen. George Grivas.

Grivas is and has been hot for "Enosis"—union with Greece. If a Soviet maneuver should convince Makarios that Enosis should be avoided, the former allies could become foes overnight.

These are only a few of the many dizzying dilemmas faced by leaders around the world. Times change, situations change, and so do the minds of politicians.

Things Haven't Changed — Visibly — In Peaceful Hyannis Port, Mass.

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Nothing is changed—outwardly—in this seaside summer resort.

The white shingled cottages gleam in the bright sun. The beaches are sandy, and the sun glitters on the blue waters of Nantucket Sound.

For three years, this was the site of the summer White House when John F. Kennedy was president of the United States.

When he was on Cape Cod for weekends, the Kennedy com-

pound of summer homes, those of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's, and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's, were objects for tourists, but most of them didn't get to see it.

Since last November, when the President was assassinated, it has become even more of an attraction.

It began on the Memorial Day weekend. Hundreds of cars, and even busloads of tourists headed for Hyannis Port—their passengers hoping for a look at "his" house.

After that monumental traf-

fic jam, the town police got tougher.

They retained the command post boxes which the Secret Service had set up at strategic corners a block or so away from the compound, and simply directed traffic away from the area.

That has been the rule all summer. Irving Avenue, which runs along beside the late president's home, still is barred to auto traffic, and to pedestrians, too, unless they are residents.

Town Police Chief Albert L. Hinckley had cut his special presidential police force from 16 men to eight for this year.

"It wasn't enough," he said. "I'm going to have to ask for the full 16 men again for next summer."

In the past people came to Hyannis Port hoping to see a president.

"Now it's like a pilgrimage," he said. "They just want to stand there and look."

Many of the tourists went to the little Hyannis Port news store, a short block away from the late president's house.

It was here that the Kennedy's children, went for ice cream cones

Continued On Page 9

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Society

.. edited by Frances Wright

Despite Rock 'n' Roll Old Bands Won't Fade

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Despite the popularity of discotheques, those dark, frenzied places where everyone dances to rock 'n' roll records, the old time band won't fade.

As one jazz buff put it, if it weren't for bands, you couldn't have discotheque. The music played at discotheques are records by the latest bands.

The yen to be in a big time band often begins in schools with the stage bands. And this summer for the sixth time, many stage band performers—14 to 19—are going to jazz clinics on college campuses.

Guest stars are there for the full two-week period. Among the big names are Dave Brubeck, at the University of Connecticut; and pianist Marty Palch, at Phillips University at Enid.

Marty, a writer-composer, has arranged for Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and many others to appear. Woody Herman, is at the University of Nevada at Reno; trombonist Warren Covington and arranger—composer Oliver Nelson head the clinic at Western Reserve University at Cleveland. Covington took over from Tommy Dorsey at his death, then started his own orchestra.

While many young people further their musical education with the idea of working into a college scholarship (there are some around) a love for music is a common bond.

There isn't a vitamin lost either by the most devoted jazz buff attending the summer jazz clinics. Many find their appetites improved under the planned sessions. They start the day off with a big breakfast.

After scrambled eggs, the group sits down to a classroom session on theory, arranging and orchestra rehearsal. After lunch is a workshop with the guest artist conducting the session. Next is a sectional rehearsal, followed by a before-dinner a practice or jam session. After

dinner there is a jazz hour and then an entertainment hour.

There is always a great sense of community pride in bands, whether it's the school band marching in a parade, a neighborhood combo group or a big name band. Last year more than 175,000 school age musicians in the United States played in about 8,000 school bands.

Circle K Dance

The Circle K Club will sponsor a street dance to 12 p.m. Friday night in the parking lot at the corner of Rose and Euclid. The Nite Crawlers of Louisville will play.

Parties

Phi Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Alpha will entertain rushees with a Dogpatch Party Friday night. Marryin' Sam will issue marriage licenses that will be good only for the evening.

The Titans will provide the music.

Midway Junior College

Midway Junior College, Midway, will have a dance Friday night from 8:30 to 12.

Dean Kenney Harper has extended an invitation to all UK men who would like to attend.

The dress is coat and tie.

4-H Club

The University 4-H Club will hold its first meeting of the semester 6:30 p.m. Monday in room 306 of the Student Center Building.

Meetings

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the Student Center. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Building.

Crescent Club

The Crescent Club will have a work session at the Lambda Chi house at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

All members are urged to attend.

Alpha Delta Sigma

The UK chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity for men, is planning to re-activate after several years of absence from the campus. Anyone who is interested call 8813, 8835, or contact Dr. McIntire, Commerce.

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'Kentuckian Queen' Contest Scheduled For October 2

The 45th annual "Kentuckian Queen" Contest will be held on Oct. 2. The winner will represent the University in the 1965 Mountain Laurel Festival.

Each residence hall will choose one candidate to represent it. This applies to fraternities and men's residence halls as well as to women's halls.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

Each candidate must be classified as either a junior or senior by the fall semester of the 1964-65 school year. She must have a 2.3 standing from the preceding semester and an overall standing of 2.0 or above.

The candidate cannot be on disciplinary probation at the time of the contest. She must be single.

She must be able to represent the Kentuckian in the 1965 Mountain Laurel Festival; and she cannot be a member of the Kentuckian staff.

The candidates will participate in a beauty contest in Memorial Hall on October 2. A panel of judges will pick five finalists on the basis of beauty, figure, poise, and pleasing personality.

Following an interview of the candidates by the judges in which girls will be rated on ease in conversation, grooming, grace, and manners, the queen will be announced.

The "Kentuckian Queen" Contest is the oldest consecutive event on campus. It was started in 1919. At that time it served mainly as a source of revenue for the yearbook.

Until 1925, six girls were chosen by a popular vote of all the students. From 1926 until 1934, six beauties and 21 favorites were selected by a judge, usually a national personality. No single queen was chosen until 1936.

The winner has had several titles. In 1936 she was the "Kentucky Beauty Queen." This was changed to "Queen of the Beauties." In 1941, the "Kentuckian Queen" was adopted.

The 1963 'Kentuckian Queen' was Bobbie Vincent.



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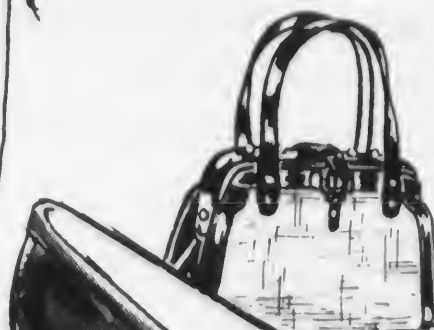
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The Goldwater Man

Country Club

By RALPH MCGILL

A recent study of Goldwater Republicans finds the average age around 42. These average Goldwater supporters are principally in the middle-income group. They are described as having their sights set on an affluent position in life—the country club, the summer tour to Europe, the prestige college for their children.

Presently they ache. These young middle-age professional or executive persons are caught in the down-payment, mortgage and monthly - installment routine. They (this average group) have a house that is really a little more than they should be carrying, but it is in a "desireable" neighborhood where the values should increase. The nation's birthrate also helps explain them. The U.S.A. rate is well up, and it is higher in the middle-income groups than ever before. The dedicated Goldwater follower has, on the average, more children than he can afford and still attain his dream of clubs and tours. He is in a monthly strain of meeting the installments on this and that. When he starts figuring on college costs they seem beyond him unless some miracle occurs. He is so harassed by his predicament he rationalizes it as unfair.

So, what's wrong?

Why, the government, of course. If it wasn't taking taxes to pay for space experiments, for building new weapons, for "all this foreign aid and Social Security, for national defense, then we could eliminate income taxes." The average Goldwater man feels resentment. If it were not for taxes he would have more left over and would be able to become more affluent. The government is what's wrong—that's what. If the federal government didn't pay to help build highways, to pay unemployment insurance, old-age security and "all the socialistic stuff," then the wife wouldn't be so petulant about the household budget, the country club would be easy, and the trip to Europe in sight for next summer.

So when Sen. Barry Morris Goldwater talks about cutting down on government spending, but building up the Air Force; when he insists that we are spending too much abroad, but that we ought to spend more to win the cold wars, and that people out of work are merely lazy and no-account, the contradictions don't come through to them.

Sen. Goldwater's opening speech was acclaimed by his followers. Yet, if examined, it is a curious document. He opened, as is the custom in politics, with a challenge to high ideals and an urging to follow men who lead with them — presumably nominees Goldwater and Miller.

But in this Prescott, Ari. speech the Senator berated the Democrats for not having built more military strength. He promised more. He since has been pledging to greatly increase the Air Force. The senator's Boeing 727 jet, chartered for the campaign, is

costing, for an anticipated four hours of flying time per day, a mere \$279,800. This statistic may help illustrate what it would cost to build up the Air Force to whatever high point it is the senator has in mind. Supersonic bombers cost many times the expense of a commercial jet. Yet, in another paragraph of the same speech the senator demands, to cheers, a slowdown in government spending.

These are serious inconsistencies, but it annoys the dedicated senator's followers to have them pointed out. They say that is slanting the news; or that it is unfair—even though the words be taken from the senator's speeches and press interviews.

A high percentage of the study taken of the average Goldwater supporters finds that many of them paid no taxes until after the Second World War. They have no understanding of a depression, such as that of the 1930's. They don't understand that the national debt is what it is almost entirely because of two great wars and a third — the Korean—that was long and expensive.

They want the best for themselves and they want to be affluent—and they could if only the government would stop collecting taxes. This feeling comes down to local items such as collecting garbage, paving streets, or having adequate police. We must have them—but somehow without tax cost.

This sort of attitude finds it easy to criticize the federal government; to believe that people who are out of work are that way because they are lazy, and that Sen. Goldwater will abolish mean old Washington if he gets elected.

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US Denies Soviet Charge Of Harassment

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States today denied Soviet charges that American aircraft harassed and endangered Soviet ships.

A U. S. note, in reply to a Soviet complaint of Aug. 3, termed the charges "without foundation." It said that, on the contrary, Soviet ships have harassed U. S. vessels on a number of occasions in recent months.

The Soviet note listed a number of instances during which, it alleged, American aircraft have "harassed, endangered, or provoked" Soviet ships.

The United States has carried out detailed investigation of the charges, the U. S. reply stated, and found they were unfounded.



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Art, Music Set First Semester Programs

The Music and Art Departments of the University will present a series of concerts and exhibitions for the fall semester.

The Music Department will begin Sept. 6, with Arwed Henking, Organist, at 3:30 p.m. Following will be Oct. 11, Abraham and Elaine Mishkind, Duo Violinists, at 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 15-17, Opera Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Laboratory Theatre; Oct. 25,

Symphonic Band, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 29, Julliard Quartet, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 1, University Woodwind Quintet, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 8, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, 3:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre.

Nov. 15, Members of the Heritage String Quartet, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 1, University Chorus, Almo Kiviniemi, Conductor, 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 22, University Orchestra,

Abraham Mishkind, Conductor, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 24, Nathaniel Patch, Pianist, 8 p.m.

Dec. 3, Drole Quartet, 8:15 p.m.; Dec. 6, University Choristers, Almo Kiviniemi, Conductor, 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 9, University Wind Ensemble, Phillip Miller, Conductor, 8 p.m.

All programs not otherwise noted will be in Memorial Hall.

University students will be admitted to all these concerts and performances by presenting their ID cards at the door.

The Art Department will present Sept. 13—Oct. 11, paintings by George Gunther; Oct. 18—Nov. 8, paintings by William B. Stephens; and Nov. 15—Dec. 13, Graphics 1964-1965, School of Paris, Part I.



TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

SICK CALL — FIRST OF ALL, I want to convey my sincere thanks to the many friends who were so kind and considerate to me during my stay in the hospital. Would like to mention each one, by name, but the list is too long and I have limited space. The old saying "you know who your friends are when the chips are down," still goes—I will mention the fine cooperation of "Tom Finnie," and the "Kentucky Kernel" staff. Thanks People!!

BILLY KEITH — U.K. Band Freshman displayed good taste and good judgment by selecting his outer coat early (while the choice was good). Billy selected the following coat by "McGregor." It is made of camel hair and fully lined with 100% Alpaca that overflows into a wide shawl collar of the same material. This coat is knee cap length and sports twin side vents. The feature I like so much about this sharp set of wrapping (besides the comfortable warmth and good looks) is the versatility it offers. Blends terrifically with sport clothes or dress with ease. I must confess I purchased one also — so — If you are going to need an outer coat be sure to look this model over—you'll be glad I tipped you! "Kent Cramer" also latched onto a handsome outer coat of camel hair (minus the alpaca collar). Of course the choice of one with or without the shawl collar is strictly a matter of personal preference.

THE — Sweater world is in a whirl. This season you will see some real conversion pieces, in that I mean the field is wide open. So far I have noticed that cardigans have been the big favorites. Vee Necks rightfully regaining their rightful place, and it is surprising the great amount of interest (and selling) of turtle necks. I do not advise you to get a turtle neck sweater if your sweater collection is limited to one or two. For a small sweater wardrobe I suggest (you do as you please) a cardigan and a slip over with Vee Neck or Crew Neck.

WHILE ON — The sweater kick, I would like to answer a post card from someone signed "E. D. B." He wants to know if it is O.K. to hang a sweater on a hanger. **ANSWER:** I think you will find it better to fold your yarns and store in a drawer. They will stretch out of shape hanging. Glad you wrote—if you have any other questions—write again!!

COULD THIS BE DONE?—Why can't some fraternity, sorority or any other organized group revive the once extremely popular annual spring style show and best dressed man or woman contest?? It always created a lot of campus interest and was a fine gesture of good will between the University and the local tradespeople (and there is a need for that). I feel sure I am not speaking alone, and would be glad to assist any group interested in bringing back to campus this once looked for event.

I WILL BE — Or am (by the time this is published) back in the "Kentuckian Shop," and hope to see and greet you soon. Remember, I am the skinny one.

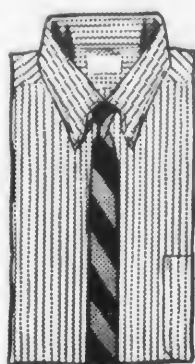
So long for now,

LINK

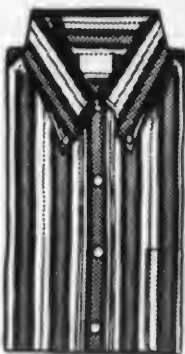
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Handsome leather belts in new colorings for Fall. Includes popular 2-inch harness buckle belt.	\$2.95
McGregor oxford sport shirts in narrow or wide stripes. Full 7 inch tapers. S, M, ML, or Large.	\$5.00
Famous Marum loafers. Soft, bulky socks in 10 new colors. America's most popular campus hosiery.	\$1.50
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Choose from five colors in this handsome crew sweater. Top quality wool in S, M, L, and Ex Large.	\$8.95
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Hyannis Port Looks Unchanged But Is Even Bigger Attraction

Continued From Page 5

and for candy. And the current crop of Kennedy small fry do the same.

Most of the time the tourists, hanging around to catch a glimpse, don't realize the girl who walked past was Caroline, or one of her cousins.

Some of the devout go to St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church in nearby Hyannis, where the President attended Mass on Sundays during his Cape Cod weekends. Many of them know he customarily sat in the second pew, left, in a side wing of the church. Most of them just look, say a prayer, and then leave.

Over on the other side of Hyannis is the Yachtsman Hotel, which was press headquarters during the Kennedy weekends.

In a back lobby, a sign remains over a door. "Western Union-press room" it says. But the room now is used for showing home movies.

A glassed-in porch where Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, briefed newsmen on the President's activities, now has a small curved bar, and an organ which comes into use for guests at a little grouping of tables during the cocktail hour.

What effect did it have on business to have a summer White House on Cape Cod, and now to have lost it?

Businessmen are divided on that. Some say they didn't detect any jump in business when Kennedy was elected, nor any particular decline this summer.

Norman Cook, head of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, said it was difficult, if not impossible to measure.

"We're a resort area," he said. "When it is hot in the cities,

people flock down here. Then we've had a steady growth in population, both in the number of people who own summer homes, and in the number of year around residents."

Cook said the 1960 U.S. census reports showed there were 26,000 seasonal dwellings on Cape Cod, to 21,000 occupied by year around residents.

Mastroianni, Loren Star In 'Yesterday ... Tomorrow'

Continued From Page 3

tempts to be alone with Mara are continually frustrated. Umberto's grandmother arrives, begging Mara's help: Umberto refuses to believe the truth about Mara, has threatened to leave the seminary, and has refused to wear his religious garb.

Thus the three faces of woman: yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Each woman in "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" is the dominant figure; it is she who makes the decisions, earns the living, controls the man.

The first two sections are worth seeing; they contain some marvelous snatches of humor, and give you a theme for the third segment, but it is that third seg-

ment which makes the film a success.

It is, after all, the closest thing to a plot the movie produces, and has in addition some inspired clowning by Mastroianni. His bits of nervous business with infinite numbers of Kleenex are exceptional.

Miss Loren is still enough of the child of the streets to be at home in the role of Adelina, and is now enough woman of the world to be convincing as Anna, but it is as the lusty Mara that she becomes memorable. Her laugh is a sovereign medicine for melancholy.

"Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" provides a good evening's entertainment, even if you ignore or miss de Sica's premise.



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Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

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Opening Games And

UK's Football Heritage

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

When UK opens the season Saturday with the Detroit Titans it will mark the beginning of the 73rd football season. Up to now, the opening game has proved to be usually a success. The University has won 51, lost 18 and tied three season openers.

In the first game in recorded UK football history, the Wildcats, or what ever they were since UK wasn't known as the Wildcats until 1909, defeated Kentucky U. on Nov. 12, 1881.

Transylvania College of Lexington evolved from the old Kentucky U. The score of this battle was an unusual, to say the least, 7 1/4 to 1.

From this score all that can be surmised is that a touchdown perhaps counted 1/4 point and that a goal or an end-kick (a punt into the modern end zone) counted one.

It took until 1894 for the UK team to lose its first game. It might be said in all fairness that UK didn't play from 1882 until 1890.

All in all until the tragic first opening game defeat in 1894 UK ran through three opponents and tied one. In 1893 the Wildcats (?) tore into Georgetown and came home with an 80-0 victory for the second highest scoring opening game.

This game was surpassed only by an 87-0 victory over Wilmington in 1914.

While on the subject, the first opening loss suffered was oddly enough the worse opening loss suffered, 32-4.

It was quite a year in 1894 though, UK was the Kentucky Inter-collegiate League Champions. Their only other loss in seven contests was a 67-0 defeat to Centre College of Danville.

This is the second worst defeat ever handed to the UK football team. In a late season game against St. Louis in 1905 UK went down to the tune of 82-0.

Headlines in the 1905 newspaper after this mishap read, "Awful Drubbing for State College." "Lexington boys lacked four of their regular boys and were outweighed by many a pound."

Coach F. E. Schacht made this comment after the game, "What made the score of 82-0 was the speed of the St. Louis team."

After the 1894 first game loss, the early UK boys had three so-so seasons. Then in 1898, Kentucky was on the way to its greatest season in history.

In this year, Kentucky had its one and only undefeated season. Not only did this team go undefeated, they went unscored upon while they themselves rolled up 181 points in seven games.

In 1907, UK began its longest opening game win streak. This streak extended from the 1907 season until Sept. 25, 1937. During this period, UK played a tie game with Maryville College at Lexington in 1927.

Then on Sept. 25, 1937, the string of 29 years came to an end. The Commodores of Vanderbilt shut out the Wildcats and handed them a 12-0 defeat.

According to newspaper accounts of the game, a slippery field and a slippery Vanderbilt back lead to the downfall.

The newspaper story went on to say: "The game did not only cripple the Wildcats' Southeastern Conference chances, but was a failure financially at the gate."

A declaration of this sort today would certainly come as a surprise. It is highly doubtful if the season will prove not to be a financial success.

During this long streak, UK shut out its opponents 23 times! In fact, the most points scored against the Wildcats was seven. Butler scored seven points against UK in 1913 and from 1917 until 1925 no opponent even scored.

After the Vanderbilt loss, UK won the next four straight, lost in 1942, won in '43. Then in 1945, UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively fielded his one and only gridiron team in UK history.

The season opened auspiciously enough. Mississippi handed UK its third opening game loss since 1907. Shively ended his career the same way it began. Arch rival Tennessee handed him the kiss of death and UK lost 14-0.

In between, there were two victories and six more defeats bringing Shively's record to 2-8.

It is of interest to note that Shively's recruiting efforts must have been highly successful and a great deal of time must have been put into this. The next season may be (?) evidence.

The 1946 season opened with a new coach by the name of Paul "Bear" Bryant who took the recruits of Shively's year and his returning lettermen and went on to a successful 7-3 mark.

Bryant's opening game ended in victory as the Wildcats took the measure of (who else?) Mississippi.

Bryant's opening game the second season ended in defeat as (who else?) Mississippi defeated him and his Wildcats 14-E.

Despite his fine overall won-lost record of 60-23-5, Bryant won only five of eight opening games. Thus he won only 60% of his opening games but 71% of all games.

Compared to his successor's opening game record, Bryant would be declared a football genius only on these grounds.

Blanton Collier landed at UK in 1954 and lost to Maryland. Then came three more before UK beat Hawaii in the 1958 victory by the decent score of 58-0. It looked like the good 'ole' days of opening games were once again upon us but this was not to be. Collier ended up his UK coaching career by losing two more openers.

On Sept. 22, 1962 Charlie Bradshaw fielded his opening team and they came forth with what, compared to other recent opening games, could be declared a moral victory—a tie with Florida State 0-0.



Don Cash Seaton

Dr. Don Cash Seaton To Study Olympics

Dr. Cash Seaton, director of physical education at the University, will leave Thursday for Tokyo, where he will analyze certain aspects of the Olympic games.

Dr. Seaton will make a tour of the Orient before arriving in Tokyo Oct. 6. In Tokyo he will join Dr. Jokl, associate professor of physical education here, president of UNESCO's sports medicine committee, and authority in his field.

Dr. Seaton and Dr. Jokl have been granted sabbatical leave to study some of the scientific developments in sports.



UK's one and only undefeated football team, the team of 1898. Notice the padding they used. Quite

a difference from today's gridiron gladiator. Also notice the sign designating their undefeated season.

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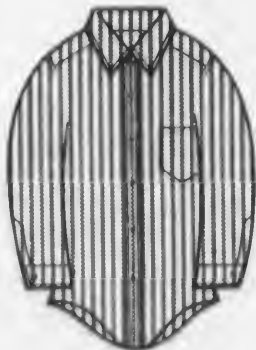
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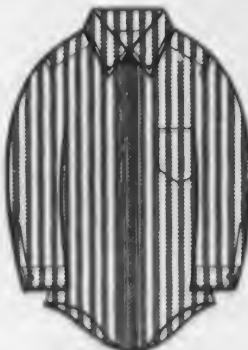
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To Entire Academic Staff

Dr. Oswald Presents Academic Analysis

Continued From Page 1
ning would have to "quickly catch up" with physical planning at the University.

In arriving at the analysis he presented to the faculty, the president said he consulted each department chairman and the academic deans. Drafting of the analysis was done largely by Dr. Douglas Schwartz, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Robert Rudd, now acting dean of the College of Commerce, the president said. Dr. Schwartz and Dr. Rudd served as the president's faculty assistants last year.

Dr. Oswald said that the Faculty and the Academic Advisory Council (a group of major academic deans that meets with the president to advise him on academic matters quickly realized that they would not be able to draft an actual academic plan immediately and settle on this analysis and blueprint for study. From this, the president said, will hopefully come the University's academic plan.

The president said that a key phrase is contained in the first chapter when the analysis says, "Obviously, the education of yesterday will not suffice for the problems of today and tomorrow."

In facing its "challenge," the president said the University must make the transition — a transition it's already engaged in—from being a regional institution to one that is national in scope.

In terms of students, Dr. Oswald said, the analysis already needs revising. The 16 percent enrollment increase on campus this fall was beyond that the analysis estimated.

In terms of the increase, the president said, the University will have a Lexington campus enrollment of 18,000 by 1972-73 instead of 1975-76 as originally estimated.

Counting the two new community colleges, community college enrollment was up 75 percent, President Oswald said. A 34 percent increase in enrollment was experienced at the four existing community colleges, he said, a figure in line with the enrollment increase of the freshman class on the Lexington campus.

The president noted that the "student mix" on campus now was about 70 percent in the lower division, 23 percent in upper division undergraduate courses, and

about seven percent at the graduate level. This was contrasted with 1975 when the "student mix" is expected to be 38 percent in the lower division, 42 percent in the upper division, and 20 percent at the graduate level.

In terms of faculty, the president said, the University had 969 instructors on the faculty last year when the report was written and will need an estimated 1,500 to 1,550 in 10 years with 300 to 400 more needed in the community colleges.

He predicted that the number of students per faculty member would be reduced from 17 to 1 now to 12 to 1 in 10 years.

These figures, the president noted, were designed to bring the University in line with other nearby universities. Dr. Oswald said that "universities are usually compared to schools they compete with athletically. I reject this idea. I feel the University should be compared to schools with which it competes academically."

In terms of this "academic competition," 12 universities (Missouri, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State, West Virginia, Virginia, VPI, Tennessee, North Carolina, and North Carolina State) were selected for comparison.

Two years ago, the president said, UK ranked 12th in this group of universities in terms of what it could do with its money and its staff. With the changes made in the last year, Dr. Oswald said, UK is expected to rank about sixth when figures on the year just ended are completed.

The president mentioned his interest in a plan for the evaluation of teachers and told the faculty that "responsible students" had already talked to him expressing a similar desire.

Mentioning the student body, the president emphasized the necessity of creating the proper environment on campus and praised the summer registration and orientation programs for helping in this.

He expressed a great interest in research and turned the faculty's attention to the section of the analysis dealing specifically with research. He noted the establishment of summer research grants last year and noted that 112 faculty members had such grants last summer.

He said that details were as

yet incomplete but that an arrangement was being made for a \$10,000 Kentucky Research Foundation grant for faculty travel and expenses in attending meetings of professional societies to present papers and to pay the conference expenses of younger faculty members who might not have paper.

He said that research is now channeled through the Dean of the Graduate School and said a study of the Graduate School might even show the need for a vice president for research and graduate studies with two deans under him—one for research and one to be full-time director of the graduate school.

These remarks were prompted by a question about the present organization of the Graduate School.

In discussing the academic structure, the president noted the

Faculty Moves Commencement

Continued From Page 1
for a week after school ended under the old commencement.

President Oswald, attending last night's meeting after having presented the University's academic blueprint to the academic staff earlier, said that he would welcome suggestions on how commencement could be run on the earlier date.

Dr. Oswald told the Faculty that he had thought of turning the Sunday baccalaureate program into a vespers-type program that graduating seniors could attend with their parents. It would be held in the Coliseum. Commencement would then be at 10 a.m. Monday.

President Oswald's suggestion of a vespers program on Sunday rather than the formal baccalaureate program would eliminate the formal academic procession. The idea was greeted with applause from the Faculty.

In other business, the Faculty:

1. Approved degrees for August graduates.
2. Accepted the recommendation of Dean W. L. Matthews Jr., of the College of Law to waive the two-drop rule of the University and admit a student to the Law College who had previously been dropped twice from UK.

existence of a two system university. Within the University organization, there is a university system (the Lexington campus) and a community college system headed by a dean for the community colleges.

Dr. Oswald said that close relationships existed between the university system and the community college system on the hiring of faculty but there were no administrative ties.

He discussed the possibility of a University College as the lone lower division college on campus. He said that he felt the present system "demanded that the student declare himself before he is ready." He also said he felt that the lower division in many of the professional areas was now too rigid.

The possibility of dividing the College of Arts and Sciences into three separate colleges—sciences, fine arts, and letters, is also included in the administrative section of the analysis.

Questioned following his presentation, the president said he

felt the University got a good budget from the legislature last year and expressed the opinion that UK did better with the General Assembly by including the community colleges in the main budget and stressing the statewide nature of the University.

Dr. Oswald said he felt that if the University were to stop operating the community colleges that the state would find some other group to do it. He said that the University is best equipped to do this job.

He said that the problems of several years ago with other state colleges that wanted to expand their role to include the graduate level had largely passed, he felt.

The problems of keeping with the students they have now are keeping them busy, the president indicated. He expressed thanks for the other state colleges saying that they have "20,000" students. You know where they'd be if they weren't there (the state colleges)."



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Department Chairmen To Serve On Term-Appointment Basis

The University Board of Trustees approved a resolution on Tuesday providing that the chairmen of the academic departments be appointed for either a four- or six-year term.

Directors of professional schools will serve six year terms. All other appointments will be for four years.

A committee appointed by the dean of the college will interview candidates within and without the department, giving special consideration to tenure members of the departments. The dean will transmit these recommendations, to the President.

The Board of Trustees will consider the recommendation of the president and appoint the chairman.

A chairman may be reappointed after review by a faculty advisory committee appointed by the UK president. Reappointment beyond the second term is possible when judged as in the best interest of the University.

Each department chairman will have the responsibility of planning the department's program according to the college's regulations. This responsibility includes general administrative supervision of academic require-

ments, courses of study, class schedules, teaching assignments, and reports.

He will also evaluate the performance of department members and recommend to the dean appointments, promotions, dismissals, and matters affecting tenure. He will prepare departmental budget recommendations

for submission to the dean.

If the chairman departs from departmental opinion, he must inform the staff and invite comments. The position of the department and the reason for his departing from it should be given, along with his recommendation, to the dean.

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Keeping Up With The Candidates **Barry In South; LBJ At Home**

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for President, continued his Southern campaign tour with an early stop in Raleigh, N.C., while President Lyndon B. Johnson remained in Washington to calm fears aroused by Russia's announcement of a new nuclear device.

President Johnson, arguing for continued White House control of nuclear weapons, says the United States has taken "every step man can devise to ensure that neither madman nor a malfunction could trigger nuclear war."

As he did in Detroit on Labor Day, Johnson said control over nuclear weapons "must be centralized in the hands of the highest and most responsible officer of government—the president of the United States."

Goldwater has contended that some way must be found to turn over control of battlefield nuclear weapons to the multi-nation command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NATO's present nuclear stockpile is under American authority.

Before leaving Seattle, Johnson issued a statement containing the heart of his Portland speech.

In it the President said:

1. New cooperative efforts among private and public power groups in the Pacific Northwest groups in the Pacific Northwest are welcomed. He predicted these would lead into a system "which one day will stretch from the Yukon to the Rio Grande—from the Columbia to the Potomac—lighting the homes and running the factories of an entire nation."

2. "A new conservation" is needed to meet the changing forces of a growing population.

technological advances and urbanization."

In telling his Seattle audience about the horrors of nuclear war (in which he estimated that 300 million casualties would be lost in the first exchange). Johnson used these arguments to bolster

his contention that the nuclear trigger should be left solely in the hands of the president:

"He alone has been chosen by all the people to lead all the nation. He alone is the constitutional commander-in-chief of the nation."

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UK Nursing Student Works As Missionary

Continued From Page 1

mony. If one is rich in Ghana, he has a lot of wives to prove it, for polygamy is common.

"The chief of the Mamprussi tribe at at least 70 wives inside his compound, and I won't say anything about those outside it," She remarked.

A compound is similar to a fort, such as Harrodsburg. The man's hut at the side is bigger than the smaller ones he provides for his wives around it. The children play together in the center of the compound.

Wives do everything possible to help each other, including work in the fields together, with their husband as their foreman.

One expectant wife went into labor while working in the field. "It was about an hour and a

half's walk to her location, and she had already given birth and was hemorrhaging when we arrived," Sue said.

"All the wives were wandering around, doing nothing, but very concerned. They never showed any emotion, though, as Ghanaians seldom do," she added.



Malnutrition is prevalent among children and women, Sue Thomas noticed during her summer in Africa

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